

ADVICE TO  
YOUNG MEN

Take the girl, after she has been well whirled around a brilliantly lighted room some scores of times to Strauss, Sousa and Herbert, to a secluded corner of a moonlit veranda. Turning your face so that the moonlight falls across it with good effect, look up into the sky and observe:

"It is very lovely!" I have often studied this with the "spot light" on the stage, and know that it causes the eyes to come out well.

In almost a whisper she is bound to reply, "Beautiful!" for she cannot help noticing your fine profile blanching into a delicate marble, and your large eyes looking almost like twin Mars.

Then sigh as you remark: "This time to-morrow I shall see the moon shining on the Hudson from my lonely abode in town." Look for a shade of disappointment on her beautiful face; however, continue without the shadow: "Yes, I must go back to the office, the daily grind; it would not do for a poor devil like myself to have too long a spell of happiness; it unites one for the work-a-day world again." Now heave a 60 H. P. sigh. After regaining your breath pursue as follows, and observe all the directions I give:

"Yes; I must go back to the grindstone. (Slap your forehead hard.) I shall think—(put the very quintessence of saddened melancholy in your voice)—I shall think (place hand on back of the seat)—to-morrow, when I see yonder light of this place, of this hour, naturally, (let your voice tremble and remove hand), and of something—I mean some one who—some one else."

She won't answer; so keep right on. The following speech should be memorized and recited before a full-length pier glass. Be sure to be letter perfect in it. No gestures are necessary; just straight talk:

"There are some days, Miss Goldenrod, which we think of at times as forming cases in our life's desert. My week end at this house has been one to me. There are hours, too, hours when tears rise in the heart and gather to the eyes almost involuntarily and feeling is stronger than speech—its very intensity depriving us of giving expression to what—to what the heart would fain utter. Have—have I your permission to call this hour mine? May I think of it, in after days, as I shall think of it, oh, how often—may I then think of it as mine?"

Keep your ears open for a tremulous whisper to the effect that "You may." You should say, "Thank you," or "God bless you!" and it is natural that you should take her hand in yours to give due force to your words; natural enough, too, that you should hold it there beyond the time necessary to give it a gentle squeeze.

Let the moon play an important part in the impressive silence that will follow the aforesaid squeeze. In the strident parlance, let the moon "do the leading business" and hold the center of the stage for a brief moment. Now, are you ready?

"Miss Gold—Gwendolene! for this once—(passion must ring in your guttural throat)—I cannot bear this longer. I know how weak it is; but I cannot, cannot help myself. Gwendolene, (or whatever her name is), do you not see that I love you? Forgive me my weakness, pardon it as springing—as springing from the strength of my love. I did not mean to have told you this. How could the struggling, unsuccessful—I always use 'author,' but you may chance to be a bank clerk or a real estate broker)—author, the penniless, disappointed artist who has seen the dream of his ambitious youth fade and die away under the blighting influence of—of dastard enemies, leaving him almost without a home, how could such a man ask you to share his lot—a lot not on Fifth Avenue, a lot not even 25 by 800? Yes, even though he say in you the realization of his ideal, though you are known none else; even then I could not tell you this. The very pride which has been the chief obstacle to his success in life prevented him. Fully rational weakness, which made him forget his purpose for the moment, your noble nature will forgive. I know. Good-bye, Miss Goldenrod—I had rather not face the people inside just now. Good-bye! Good-bye! Will you think of me sometimes when in after years, when—when you are happy, and I—Will you think of me then as one who staked his all on a vain hope which his sense of honor bade him give up, though it was to drive him forth again into the world—a soulless vagabond? Good-bye, Good-bye! Good-bye! Good-bye for ever! I cannot stay in New York, for I cannot see you in the autumn, and it—It wouldn't do, you know."

You will require a short rest after delivering these lines. You will find the hand that lies in yours quite passive. Look in her face and you will see tears glistening in her eyes. Tenderly kiss her good-bye, and, like the most honest American you are, in voice, "Will you be my wife?"

"It is dollars to doughnuts that the girl replies, 'I will.'"

For the last 15 minutes she has been admiring you as an actor; now she loves you as a man of business.

When you are sitting, thousands who would be rich in the knowledge if they would abandon their vulgar competition and live in peace and truth.

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## Crawford County Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXX.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DEC. 19, 1907.

NUMBER 6.

## Crawford County Directory.

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sherriff..... Chas. W. Amidon  
Clerk..... Jas. C. Collins  
Register..... H. G. Brien  
Treasurer..... W. J. Johnson  
Prosecuting Attorney..... J. H. Faine  
Judge of Probate..... W. H. Harrison  
Circuit Court Commissioner..... O. Palmer  
Surveyor..... A. E. Newman Jr.

## SUPERVISORS.

South Branch..... O. F. Barnes  
Haver Creek..... Charles Blaby  
Maple Fork..... Wm. S. Chabner  
Grayling..... John F. Hum  
Frederick..... C. Craven

## Village Officers.

President..... J. H. Hum  
Clerk..... Hans P. Olsen  
Assessor..... Fred Harris  
Treasurer..... Roger Hansen  
Trustees: C. W. Amidon, R. D. Comaine, Hans Petersen, C. Clark, L. Forsaker, A. Kraus.

## Society Meetings.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**  
Pastor Rev. E. G. Johnson. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m. Youth League, 6:30 p.m. Bible study, Monday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Regular church services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service, 9:45 a.m. at 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:00 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Macgregor, Pastor.

**Methodist Protestant Church.**  
Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

**Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.**  
Rev. A. C. Klidgaard, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church.**  
Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p.m. On Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a.m. "Standard time" O. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Biese, Assistant.

**Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.**  
Meets on or before the full of the moon, Thursday evening or before the full of the moon.  
J. F. HUM, Secretary.

**Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.**  
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.  
O. PALMER, Post Com.  
A. L. FOND, Adjutant.

**Women's Relief Corps, No. 102.**  
Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.  
MRS. L. TRIMLEY, President  
MRS. L. WINDLOW, Sec.

**Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120**  
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.  
M. A. BATES, Sec.

**Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 187**  
Meets every Tuesday evening.  
GEO. McCULLOUGH, N. G. P.  
PETER BORCHERT, Sec.

**Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 102**  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
W. WOODFIELD, Com.  
T. NOLAN, R. E. K.

**Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88**  
Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.  
MRS. JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

**Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 790**  
Meets second and last Wednesday of each month.  
W. HARRINGTON, C. R.  
A. WOODBURN, R. S.

**Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.**  
Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall.  
ED. G. CLARK, V. C.  
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

**Crawford Hive, G. O. L. O. T. M. M.**  
Meets first and third Friday of each month.  
EMMA AMOS, Lady Com.  
ANNIE EISENHARTER, Record Keeper

**Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.**  
Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month.  
MRS. DELEVAN SMITH President,  
CORDELIA MCCLAIN, Secretary.

**Crawford County Grange, No. 684**  
Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at 1 p.m.  
ELIZA BROTT, Master,  
P. OSTRANDER, Secretary.

**M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.**  
Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall.  
ED. G. CLARK, V. C.  
M. A. BATES, Clerk.

**Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Monday evening.  
ADA DEXTER, N. G.  
ANNA EISENHARTER, Sec.

**Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of U. E.**  
Meets 2nd and last Thursday of each month.  
A. H. BREAD, Pres.  
W. K. CALLARD, Sec. and Treas.

**Dog as Friend and Food.**  
The Germans love the dog. They look after his health; they provide him bathing establishments furnished with every modern comfort—hot and cold water, vapor, douches, friction. They appreciate his character, his fidelity, his frankness, and they regard him as food; they like him as a friend and as victuals. In Prussia alone in one quarter 625 dogs were recently killed for food.—Le Journal des Debats of Paris.

**Spread of Esperanto.**  
"The other day, at the Cafe Napolitain, a favorite haunt of journalists and men of letters, French and foreign," says a Paris correspondent, "I sat beside three tourists—an Austrian, a Bulgarian and an Italian—who, ignorant of each other's native tongue, talked in Esperanto. To me it was a revelation, in the sense that hearing or seeing a thing is so much more conclusive and impressive than reading about it."

**England's Telephone.**  
England has the most expensive and the worst telephone system. No other country is so badly served. Norway and Sweden do duty over again in the way that all telephone readers will remember. Australia is far in advance of us, and on the continent there is no country where things are not infinitely better managed.—Electrical Review.

**Present Debt and Unpopularity.**  
If you are not a member of the present debt and unpopularity, you are not a member of the present debt and unpopularity.

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## Central Drug Store

Some suitable presents for Xmas Gifts.  
Come in and look them over.

## FOR LADIES'.

Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Hat and Cloth Brush Sets and Writing Sets in Foxwood, Ebony, French Stag and French Ivory.

Silk Rblls for holding Brushes, Combs and all toilet requisites.

Jewelry Boxes, from \$1.00 up.

Perfumes in fancy boxes from 25c to \$5.00. All the popular and standard odors in bulk, such as Thelena, Locust Blossoms, Violet, Sicily, Pompadour, Wood Violet, and Fluffy Ruffles.

Writing Paper in Xmas boxes, which is always suitable present.

Candy of all kinds, in boxes or bulk.

## For Men.

Military Cloth and Hat Brushes.

Cigars in boxes of 12, 25 and 50, Domestic and Havana goods.

Pipes of all kinds, and prices to suit.

Cigar Holders of Amber in cases at \$1.50.

Brush and Comb sets, Ebony and Foxwood.

Match Holders, Ash Trays and Cigar Holders.

Cuff and Collar Boxes, Necktie and Glove Boxes, Photo Albums, Whisk Brush and Holder, Xmas Cards Holly Cards, etc., etc.

Come in and See.



## Don't You Get Good Bread?

Then you are not using the right flour!

Your flour was not milled right!

It was not ground to save the right amount of gluten from the wheat!

The wheat had not been thoughtfully selected!

It is just ordinary flour like anybody could make!

You are not getting the most for your money until you use

## Henkel's "Bread" Flour!

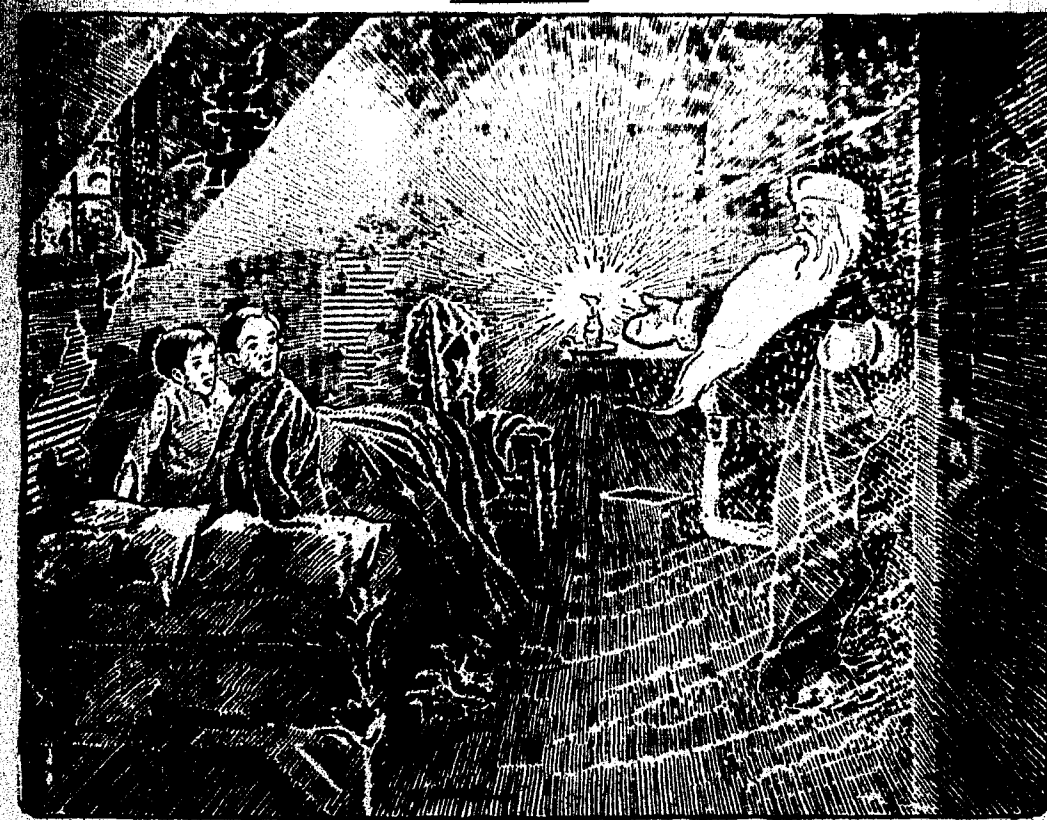
It is made by a mill with fifty-five years' experience to guide us. We know just what the careful housewife needs. We mill just that kind of flour. We save that part of wheat necessary to make the best flour. The rest makes splendid cattle food. We KNOW just the kind of

wheat we want and we get it. We make the best flour you can buy; and sell it so you don't have to pay more for it than ordinary flour.

Ask your grocer.

THE COMMERCIAL MILLING CO., Detroit, Mich.





A little lame boy used to live in a house that Santa Claus passed by. When he hurried through here on his journey last year, And I have often wondered why, For the little lame boy had no father, you know. And his face was so thin and so white That the saint, I should think, would have wanted to go To pay him a visit that night.

When I looked at the gifts that old Santa had brought, I was never so proud or so glad; But whenever I thought of the boy he forgot. It somehow kept making me sad; For the little lame boy was a good little boy. And I couldn't help wondering why, If the ones that are best deserve more than the rest, Good Santa Claus passed him by.

I took him some turkey, and cookies, and toys, And it made him so glad that he cried, And all day I kept thinking of lame little boys. And folk kind of choky inside; But I dreamed the most beautiful dream that night. About a bright angel that came, And sat on my bed, and was dressed all in white, And sang of a boy who was lame.

### A Prayer for the New Year

ORD in this New Year give us faith to believe in the Divine Dictum that as the Sower is, so shall the Reaping be, faith to know this not as the threat of a vengeful God, but an affirmation radiant with promise, inspired by the presence of the Divine possibilities of Every Day! Help us, O Lord, to realize them in the present! Give us Wisdom: Wisdom to know values, to separate the great interests from little, the true from the false, the petty from the essential! Give us Strength: Strength of will to do, strength of heart to bear. And in all things, Lord, lead us out of thy abundant patience, help us to be kind. Love Howard Baker

### Farmer Pettigrew's Gifts

Old farmer Pettigrew was driving along the pike toward town, his grays going at a brisk rate. "There's that young Evans walking," he said to himself; "he's dressed up like he was going to catch the train." "Goin' up the road, Bob!" he said, as he passed the younger man; "I'm bound for the burg."

"I was going down by train, but don't mind riding behind your grays," laughed the other, climbing in; "that is, if you'll agree to bring my stuff back." "So I ain't a two-wagon load," was the retort. "I liked Bob Evans because he joked and laughed and was good company. College-boy, too. Education had never hurt him. Fine farmer, steady and smart."

"What'll your load be?" he asked Bob, as the hand mud flew under the horses' feet.

"Not much weight," laughed his companion. "Christmas gifts. This is the time when a little money buys a lot of things to warm the heart."

"Who," said Farmer Pettigrew, "when you're as old as I am, you won't be spending money for Christmas. There's no one but me and mother now. We'd look like making Christmas presents."

"That you would," said Evans, heartily. "And it would make good old Aunt Pettigrew feel ten years younger."

"Now, Bob," exclaimed the old man, "air you in earnest?"

"Never was more so. She is often lonely since your daughter moved West. She would not only be surprised, but happy. Try it once," he begged.

"What are you going to get Addie?"

"Me? Oh, I've been planning for months. A new dress, for one. Books she wanted. Some little knick-knacks. Nothing is too good for my wife. She deserves more than I can give her. But I am getting things for mother. I wouldn't forget her. We'll go over tomorrow afternoon, and see how happy she'll be over our presents."

"I never did give anything except a little candy to the children on Christmas," said the old man, but he didn't discuss crops clear to town.

About the middle of the afternoon Bob Evans hurried into the big dry goods store after numerous bundles. He was surprised to see old Farmer Pettigrew sitting at a counter near the front, while an obsequious clerk was holding up folds of gray silk.

Bob was so pleased he stopped to help in the selection, and then went on his way. It was nearly dark when the two men met at the livery stable. Old Farmer Pettigrew was as excited as a boy.

"Say, Bob, I bought 'er a cheer, too, and a gold comb, and candy, and I'm kind of ashamed to give them to her. And I sent Minnie \$10, registered letter, you know."

Bob shook the old man's hand.

"I'm glad I came with you. I just wish I could see Auntie when you give these things to her."

"I'll tell you about it, Bob."

But he did not introduce the subject when Bob went over next week. The young man followed him out to the barn lot and asked him about the gifts. Old Farmer Pettigrew looked at him long and solemnly, a sort of quiver about his mouth.

"Well, when I laid 'em out Christmas mornin' by her bed, I just stepped out. She didn't come out, an' I got skeered. I peeped in through the crack—'an'—an'—she was on 'er knees by 'em, sobbin'. I didn't calculate it was goin' to have no sech effect, Bob."

Bob's eyes grew misty.

"Well," he said, "I went in then, an' she ris up an' kin to me an' she said, 'Pa, an' kissed me for the first time in ten years, Bob."

Nothing to Keep Him Happy. "Wish you a happy new year," says the visitor, riding up to the home of the Kentucky mountaineer.

"Thanks for yo' kind wishes, sub, but hit looks almighty bad fo' me this comin' year."

"Now, I'm sorry to hear that. What seems to be the trouble?"

"Well, sub, 'long last spring me an' Life Bingo happened to have a fallin' out ova a couple of hawes, so we done had a time all sence then, shootin' at each other 'till time to time."

"Oh, I shouldn't be cast down over that. Even if you have a feud it can be ended. There's no reason why."

"That's jest it, podneb; 'hat's jest it. Life left off the side of the mountain yesterday, an' now I've got no mount at all!"—Judge.

Ancient Superstition. There is a curious old superstition that nine holly-leaves tied in a handkerchief with nine knots, and placed under the pillow on Christmas night, will cause the sleeper to dream of his or her future wife or husband.

"Jane, if you wish, you may take some of this mistletoe to decorate the kitchen."

"Thank you, mum, but me gintlemin friends is not as bashful as all that."—Pittsburg Index.

Why Tommy Is Doing Penance. Grandmamma—Are you looking forward to your Christmas dinner, Tommy? Tommy—Yep, grandmamma, but not so much as Johnny Jones. Grandmamma—Why so, Thomas? Tommy—His grandmamma died last week, and he'll get all her Christmas turkey.

A Friendship Christmas. Eustacia—What shall we do this Christmas? Edna—You give me back all the things I've given you that you didn't like, and I'll give you all the things you gave me that I didn't like.—Detroit Free Press.

Small Gift Best. Better a small gift where love is than a costly present for the sake of being in the swim.



Expensive, of course, but Desirable.

### Volunteer Army and Navy Officers to Urge Their Claims in Congress.

Backed by precedents established after the Revolutionary War, surviving volunteer officers of the army and navy of the Civil War are to demand of Congress the enactment of a law providing for their benefit a volunteer retired list with half pay for life. In the last Congress a bill was introduced providing for such a list, but restricting it to volunteer army officers. It did not pass, largely because of the cry of discrimination that was raised by naval volunteers and their friends.

It is now proposed by a committee of volunteer naval officers to have prepared a measure that shall be satisfactory to the navy and marine corps. Circulars have been sent out to all surviving volunteer naval officers in the United States calling upon them to take an active part in the interest of the measure. These circulars review the history of legislation for the benefit of volunteer veteran officers from the close of the Revolutionary War to the adjournment of the Fifty-ninth Congress, and it is charged that there has always been a systematic attempt to eliminate the naval volunteers from the benefits of such laws.

### SKYSCRAPER MENACE.

#### What a Conflagration Among These Cliff Dwellers Would Mean.

A catastrophe that will eclipse the destruction of San Francisco is the cheering prospect offered for the contemplation of New York by the president of the board of fire underwriters, says Collier's Weekly. And it is not New York alone that is threatened, but every great city that permits the construction of skyscrapers. The underwriters think that there is not only a possibility, but a very strong probability of a blaze starting in the top stories of a nest of these aerial hives and leaping across the canyons that separate them, raging aloft like a fire in the upper branches of a forest, and sweeping unchecked out of reach of the helpless firemen in the street. When office buildings go higher than the Washington monument all the ordinary methods of protection become obsolete. No hose can carry a stream half way to their tops. No street mains can furnish pressure enough to send water up in standpipes. Of course there are satisfactory methods of supplying the upper floors in ordinary times, but they would count for nothing in a conflagration. The experience of San Francisco has shown, in the opinion of President Babb, that "so-called fireproof buildings cannot withstand the attack of a wave of flame." If a fire should sweep the financial district of New York, it would cause a loss of from one to two billion dollars; the insurance companies would be hard pressed to pay 20 to 25 cents on the dollar, title guaranty companies, mortgage concerns, savings banks, and all other financial institutions would suffer, and the city would feel at once the loss of revenue from the destruction of taxable values.

Another menace that hangs over the skyscraper districts of great cities is the danger of panic. It is said that if a sudden shock should send the swarming cliff dwellers all surging to the streets at once the highways would not hold the human flood. The streets of our cities were designed to match buildings three or four stories high. When ten such buildings are piled one on top of another, and the same thoroughfares are expected to accommodate the people from all of them, the results are likely to be startling.

### Yuletide Oymiodrome.

Remember the poor. The rich we have with us always. The merry Yuletide prompts us to hope that you'll tide it over. With the indiscriminate giving of Christmas presents, it is hard to believe that a fair exchange is no robbery.

Perhaps the reason the holly is red is because it blushes for the sins of the mistletoe.

Thank heaven, it isn't only the aristocrat who can have a family tree at Christmas.

Be Christmas white or Christmas green. It's all the same to you. If Christmas finds you all serene and doesn't make you blue.

Lots of us hang up our stockings only to discover the next morning that we have put our foot in it.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but at Christmas it's presents.

It doesn't take a magician to transform a small boy into a turkey gobbler.

When Santa Claus comes down the chimney he chases many a man up the spout.

It's the vanity of the sex that prompts the female turkey to wonder how she is going to be dressed for the Christmas dinner.

A girl asked me what I thought would be the nicest thing to put in her stocking. I told her I couldn't think of anything nicer than what she already had in it, and then she got mad. Some girls are never satisfied.—New York Times.



The London (Canada) Labor party has pronounced in favor of old-age pensions.

A majority of the musicians of Santa Cruz, Cal., met recently and organized a union.

Organized labor in Seattle, Wash., has carried out its proposed plan of obtaining a coal mine.

Springfield (Canada) miners ask for another board of conciliation to investigate the system of weighing boxes.

The building trades of San Francisco are discussing a proposition to settle on a scale of wages for three years.

The Central Labor Union of Scranton, Pa., has decided to build a \$50,000 temple for the use of the trades unions of the city.

At a meeting of Engineers' local No. 1 of Denver, Colo., the finance committee reported that increased wages to the members of the union during the last year amounted in the aggregate to \$6,500. It was reported that conditions in this trade were very prosperous.

The total number of men killed while mining coal in the United States during 1906, according to statistics gathered by the geological survey, was 2,031. The number of workmen receiving injuries in this industry more or less serious, but not fatal, was 4,798 during the same period.

Miss Marot, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League of New York, a short time since delivered an address in which she urged women to organize in every branch of industry and co-operate in union agitation, holding that in that way only can women compete on equal terms with men in the trades.

The union men of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have started a movement to boycott the beef packers as long as prices remain at the present high rate.

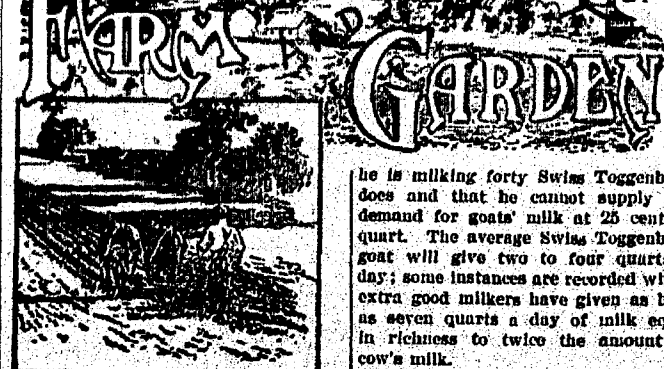
The Federation of Labor at Springfield, Mo., has decided to enter politics next year, and will put forward its president as a candidate for the General Assembly.

The Carpenters' Union of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has three members who have been continuous members of the organization for more than thirty-six years. Their years of membership total about 110 years. The union believes this sets a record.

The average wage paid to the bulk of the working population of Porto Rico engaged in the coffee and sugar industries is 15 cents and 45 cents, respectively, for ten hours' work a day.

During the last year six new districts were added to the International Spinners' Union, according to the report of President Urban Fleming, at the annual session, held in Boston, Mass., recently.

The manufacturing jewelers of Paris, France, at a recent meeting not only positively refused to recognize the union, but decided to recall the previous concession of a nine and one-half-hour day, and to insist on a ten-hour workday.



### he is milking forty Swiss Toggenburg does and that he cannot supply the demand for goats' milk at 25 cents a quart. The average Swiss Toggenburg goat will give two to four quarts a day; some instances are recorded where extra good milkers have given as high as seven quarts a day of milk equal in richness to twice the amount of cow's milk.

#### Immature Corn for Cows.

Trials at the Vermont station show that there is no material difference in milk-producing value between immature and mature corn fodder when compared on the basis of dry matter. The same results were secured with silage made from mature and immature corn. A pound of dry matter of the immature corn produced the same results as a pound of dry matter of the mature corn. This suggests that if corn is cut too early the farmer loses too many pounds, and on the other hand if cut too late too much in the way of coarse butts is wasted.

#### One of the Seedless Apples.

One of the hoary old frauds that comes up from age to age is the production of the so-called seedless apple. Some nurserymen have boomed the seedless apple as though it was a new thing, one of the latest scientific discoveries. As a matter of fact, it is one of the hoariest old frauds that was ever foisted upon a gullible and credulous public, says Wallace's Farmer.

The seedless apple was described by a French pomologist in 1623. It was illustrated in several of the old horticultural documents of that century. These old writers refer to still earlier ones, like Pliny, who described the seedless, bloomless apple about the time of the Christian era. It was described in 1603 as having been found in West Virginia, in 1870 as coming from Connecticut, with the statement that the original tree had been bearing for fifty years.

The modern phase of the seedless apple craze occurred in 1890, after which it apparently went to sleep until quite recently. It will thus be seen that there is a seedless apple, but that it is no new thing. Professor Hansen, of the South Dakota Experiment Station, describes it "as poor as any Ben Davis; keeps well, but when kept no one will eat it." Other authorities give practically the same description.

#### King Corn.

In commenting on the National Corn Exposition recently held at Chicago, Orange-Judd Farmer says:

There were about 8,000 exhibits of corn on display. Taking the entire exhibit into consideration, the corn on the tables was probably the best ever shown at any exhibition. This is most remarkable, considering the unfavorable conditions which prevailed through the growing season. It would not be possible to have anything like corn of the high quality shown were it not for the great advancement in breeding and cultivation of late. Pure bred varieties mature earlier and resist unfavorable weather conditions to a greater extent than the inferior corn grown a few years ago. In the class open to the world the showing was wonderful. Probably a third of the entire exhibit was in this lot.

The Illinois exhibit, as would naturally be expected, was very complete in white and yellow classes. Undoubtedly, however, the yellow varieties predominated, the majority of them being of the Reid type. This is a remarkable uniform variety and of high scoring quality. The white samples were just about as numerous, and many of them were of very excellent character, but as show corn they did not compare quite as well as yellow corn.

Outside of the white and yellow varieties shown by Iowa exhibitors there was an exceedingly fine showing of calico and red corn. In the cattle feeding States these varieties seem to be exceedingly popular.

#### Dairy Management.

The Vermont Dairymen's Association has promulgated the following rules for the management of dairies:

The stable should be well ventilated, lighted and drained; should have tight floors and walks and should be plainly constructed.

No musty or dirty litter, no strong-smelling material and no manure should remain in the stable longer than is absolutely necessary.

Whitewash the stable once or twice a year. Would recommend the use of land plaster in manure gutter daily.

Feed no dry, dusty fodder previous to milking. If dusty, sprinkle before it is fed.

Brush the udder just before milking and wipe with a clean cloth or sponge.

Keep healthy cows. Promptly remove suspected animals. In particular, add no cows to the herd unless it is certain that they are free from tuberculosis.

Do not excite cows or expose them to stress of weather.

Feed a good cow liberally with fresh, palatable feeding stuffs. Do not change these suddenly. Provide water, pure, but not too cold, in abundance.

The milker should be clean and his clothes likewise.

Milk quietly, quickly and thoroughly. Throw away into the gutter the first few streams from each tent. This milk is very watery, of very little value and is quite apt to injure the remainder of the milk.

Remove the milk promptly from the stable to a clean, dry room where the air is pure and sweet.

Drain the milk through a clean flannel cloth, or through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Aerate and cool the milk as soon as it is strained. The cooler it is the more souring is retarded. If covers are left off the cans, cover with cloth or mosquito netting.

Never mix fresh milk with that which has been cooled, nor close a can containing warm milk, nor allow it to freeze.

#### Angora Goats.

All goats are fairly good at cleaning fields of brush, but the Angora is especially adapted to this work. They seem to prefer the leaves and small twigs of bushes to grass, and strip them clean so that they die.

A writer in a farm paper tells about the clearing of a field that had become overrun with hazel and other brush and which was entirely cleared of brush in one season. This was done last year and this year not a single living bush can be seen, but the dead ones are in evidence all over the field. Now, naturally, the grass has a chance and can make a reasonable growth. No doubt, it would pay on the average farm of several hundred acres to keep a herd of goats to keep the fields clean.

On many old farms the fields so soon become foul that it becomes a laborious as well as expensive undertaking to clear them. Whereas the goats can do it and make money for the owner at the same time.

#### Milk of Swiss Goat.

The Swiss goats' milk is considered very fine in flavor and nutrition, containing about twice as much butter fat as that of the best cow's milk. Goats are practically immune from all distasteful diseases, which makes the milk a valuable factor when used by infants and invalids. One man near Loomis Sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y., quotes that

### Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL Convention.

#### Willing to Accept Part.

As a matter of record, it must be written that quite a few of the delegates to the convention found business elsewhere than at the hearing on the liquor question which was held Thursday night. It drew a large audience of women, who listened intently to representatives of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. of the evils of the drink habit and the necessity for prohibition. The speakers included Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., national president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. E. L. Calkins, of Kalamazoo; G. W. Morrow and P. W. Marshall, of Detroit; Dr. Dickie, of Albion; Prof. Ward, of Hillsdale, and E. K. Warren, of Three Oaks. The forces working in the interests of prohibition have a well defined plan and presented several concrete propositions to the convention. Their ultimate object is prohibition, but if the wisdom of the delegates cannot lead them that far, they ask that at least prohibition be made compulsory in villages and townships of less than 500 population. They demand in the interests of education that colleges be fortified with a prohibition circle of four miles. They also ask for the appointment of a State liquor commissioner authorized to enforce the law.

#### Pardon Board Is Unsettled.

It took the convention two hours to finally decide not to change the present constitutional provisions which say that the Legislature may provide for indeterminate sentences. Various amendments were offered, but after a heated discussion they were all voted down. What the delegates were really after was to find some means of clipping the wings of the pardon board, which has become an autocratic institution and is considered a failure. It was urged that there should be established a central bureau of information, where the records of all persons coming up for sentence could be looked up and furnished the various judges throughout the State. Thus nothing was done along this line due to the desire to keep matters of legislation out of the constitution, but the wide interest taken in the subject indicates that the next Legislature will be asked to accomplish something.

#### More Home Rule.

Delegate Burton introduced a lengthy home rule proposal, which embodies woman suffrage and would permit only taxpayers to vote on propositions authorizing the raising of money or pledging the credit of the municipality. He also introduced a proposal to force State banks to keep their deposits within the State and limit the amount of loans to 5 per cent of the capital stock to any borrower at one time. Delegate Hall would have the State do a sort of banking business by allowing it to receive deposits of \$5 or more to be paid in ten years or at the death of the depositor, the deposits to draw 4 per cent interest. Delegate Sawyer submitted a proposal which provides for a county auditor, who shall be an accountant. In each county and authorize the boards of supervisors to appoint an auditing committee of two.

#### Burton Loses on His Substitute.

More trouble developed over the proposal for the rights of aliens, caused by Burton again insisting on his substitute that would not interfere with property rights of aliens now possessed. Burton contended that his substitute would aid in preserving perfect title to realty and the Legislature would be free to act promptly, in case the nation of any alien became an enemy. H. M. Campbell objected to this change as not leaving enough distinction between the citizens and alien, while Hawkins thought it went beyond the convention's prerogative. After a long drawn-out debate, with various attempts to amend, everything was voted down and Burton's substitute was defeated and the session passed the same, as in the present constitution.

#### New Ideas on Taxation.

George W. Clapperton, of Grand Rapids, appeared before the committee on finance and taxation as an advocate of advanced methods of taxation. He urged the destruction of the uniform rule, the separation of State and county taxes and advised that the widest latitude be given the legislature in the way of taxation powers. Under such a system cities would have the right to classify property for the purpose of taxation and the primary school fund would be abandoned. It was decided to have Mr. Clapperton's address printed and he will be invited to present his arguments to the full convention.

#### More Liquor Proposals.

Delegate Cranor, who succeeded Col. H. P. Bishop, made himself known by introducing two proposals, one providing that the sale of intoxicating liquors shall never be licensed or taxed and the other that no business that injures or endangers the public health, the public morals, or the public safety shall ever be legalized in this State. Delegate Watson came along with another liquor proposal providing that the number of saloons in any city or township shall be based on the ratio of 1 to each 500 population.

#### Abolishes State Census.

The convention did one thing that will meet with general favor, and that was to abolish the State census, which has been costing the State \$150,000 to build up a political machine for whoever happened to be in office at the stated time for pulling it off.

#### Recognition for Private Schools.

A committee from Grand Rapids, representing the Dutch Reformed Churches, appeared before the committee on education to demand constitutional recognition for private schools. The members stated that they did not seek to secure any primary school money, but wanted to be permitted to incorporate on the same basis as public schools. They also made the statements that their schools were not of a religious character, but were private institutions.

#### Proposal for Constitutional Initiative.

By a vote of six to four the committee on amendments and revision decided to report out a proposal providing for constitutional initiative, which stipulates that in order to initiate any constitutional amendment, petitioners must contain the names of 20 per cent of the electors voting at the spring election. This is a concession the original intention being to gauge the percentage according to the fall election. It is probable that this proposal will receive favorable consideration, though very likely a time limit will be placed on the petitions to prevent their being used more than once.











## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 19

### Local and Neighborhood News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A following your name means you want our money.

#### Subscribers take Notice

On and after the first day of January, 1908, the subscription price of the AVALANCHE will be \$1.50 per year payable in advance. The price of paper is higher than ever before known, and the cost of all material used in the printing business has advanced to such an extent that this action is an imperative necessity if the paper is to be kept even self sustaining, to say nothing of any profit. All subscriptions received before January 1st, whether new or renewals will be at \$1.00 per year.

A new advertising schedule will also be made for the coming year.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE is requested to look at the date on his paper this week, and to read the notice above.

The AVALANCHE force send wishes for a Merry Christmas to all its readers.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Be in the lookout for Hathaway's new stock of Xmas goods.

The demand for dry wood far exceeds the supply and prices are soaring.

Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison photographs and records.

Mrs. E. Hassen of Utica, Mich., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Crandall.

The prices are as small as the assortment is large at Sorenson's Furniture store.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading at once.

The McKay house has changed hands again. Jeff McMan is the new landlord.

Give me your order for a nice song bird for Xmas. Come and see what I have to offer. VICTOR SALLING.

P. Michelson is the new manager of the hotel part of the Maudslayi House Mr. Anderson retiring.

Remarkably fine goods at a remarkably low price at Sorenson's Furniture store.

FOR SALE—A pair of heavy sleighs as good as new. Price \$15 N. P. Olson.

Frank Crego and wife have returned to New York state after a couple weeks visit with their daughter here.

FOR SALE—A span of good ponies good drivers and good workers, cheap for cash. H. Finck, Pere Cheney.

Jesse Duell, who has been in a Detroit hospital for the past five months is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. P. Michelson.

FOR SALE—A fine young team, half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and all right. O. PALMER.

We call the attention of our readers to the different display ads of our merchants, advertising their stock of well selected holiday goods.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

The proprietors of the New Russell House, appreciating the work of D. B. Waldron, clerk, have given him three weeks vacation, only stipulating that he shall retain his room and place at table while he is resting.

LOST—A gents silk neck scarf, black with blue figures, and blue bars in the back. Finder will please leave it at this office or with Mrs. Wm. Schreiber.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church are unanimous in their expression of thanks to the merchants and citizens of the village for their liberal donations, which made the fair a financial success. Mrs. D. Connyman, Pres.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, house with ten acres on the south side, all in good condition with some river frontage. Also several good improved farms at your own price. Enquire at this office.

Don't come to us, if you want a white buckwheat flour (of corn flour and wheat) But if you want the pure, dark, old-fashioned article, we have it. Milled so as to retain the sweet honey flavor of the old-fashioned buckwheat cake. Try a 10 pound sack at 40 cents today. Guaranteed Pure. South Side Market. S. S. Phelps, Prop.

Alfred Olson is at Mariette taking a special course in pharmacy.

Kasper Hanson is yet visiting in San Francisco, taking in the sights of the earthquake city.

A Gaylord Air Tight Heater for sale. Price \$19. A bargain for some one. Inquire at this office.

Our holiday stock—highest in quality—broadest in variety—lowest in price, at Sorenson's furniture store.

The breaking of a shaft in the planing mill last week gave the boys a few days rest.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church cleared over a hundred dollars at their fair last week. A substantial help.

The stocks of Christmas goods are more complete in our village than ever before. Look over our advertising columns for particulars.

LOST—A ladies pocket book with about \$4 in money. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Canary Birds—Imported Hara Canaries, St. Andrewsburg Canaries, English Canaries, also many other kinds of song and fancy birds for sale. Victor Salling.

The Protestant Methodist Church society have procured a bell for their church on the south side of the river, which will now be heard to call them to worship.

C. B. Johnson of Maple Forest was in town Monday. He reports it lively in the woods in that section with the coming of the snow.

Our winter arrived last Saturday with all day snow continued Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. There was about 12 inches but the weather was moderate and lumbermen are happy.

Notice our supplement this week, giving a list of the lands in Crawford County to be sold for the tax of 1905 and previous years. Do not destroy it until you are certain that none of your lands are included.

Congressman Lund accompanied the president and his party to the starting of the great fleet last Tuesday. He is wonderfully interested in our naval affairs, of which congressional committee he is a member.

The Osego County Herald is improving with every issue, and will fully maintain the standing reached by Mr. McKinley. The new owners have wisely advanced their subscription price to \$1.50.

F. A. Johnson of Maple Forest has a fine colt that will be three years old next spring, which captured the blue ribbon at the Gaylord fair this fall. Mr. Johnson desires to sell the colt but if not sold he will keep him for service next season.

The Protestant Methodist Sabbath school will have a Christmas tree at their church Christmas eve. A program has been arranged of recitations, readings, choruses and songs, which will prove a pleasant part of the evening with the usual gifts.

A change in the management of the Roscommon "News" is announced in their last issue and many improvements promised which its readers hope will be consummated. It has been on the down hill slide as a newspaper for some time.

Roscommon boasts of a new printing office. Its first paper, the "Roscommon Herald," is expected to appear to-day, published by the Roscommon Publishing Company. Mr. Matheson the editor was in the village last week and made us a fraternal call. He thinks the outlook good for their success.

The annual stockholders and directors meeting of the M. & H. Lbr. Co. was held here on Monday. The members from out of town were: N. Michelson Pres., G. L. Alexander Sec., R. Hanson, Lewis Jensen and N. Olson.—Lewiston Journal.

The stringency of the money market which caused many lumbermen to curtail their operations and resulted in many men being thrown out of employment, is assuming a better aspect and within the past few days we hear of a number of operators along the line of the Michigan Central railroad starting up again, but they are taking their pick of the men who will be obliged to work for less wages than they did last winter.—Ex.

Col. E. D. B. Davis, in a report to the war department submitted to congress yesterday on the results of a preliminary survey of the Au Sable river, with a view to obtaining a depth of ten feet, says that in his opinion experience has amply shown that no permanent improvement of this river can be made at a figure at all commensurate with the amount of commerce to be benefited. He does not believe the amount of commerce on this stream great enough to warrant the expense of continual dredging, which seems to be about the only method that promises to give the required depth of ten feet. He therefore recommends that the contemplated work be not undertaken by the government.

Much seed was destroyed by a fire which occurred in the building occupied by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Agricultural Department. According to statements made by Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, about half of the garden and flower seeds were destroyed, the damage amounting to about \$75,000. As a result of the fire about one hundred employees will be out of work and the distribution of government seed will probably be stopped for the year.

### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath December 22, 1907.

Children's service 10:30 a. m. Subj. "Two Stars" Matt. 2: 10

C. E. meeting, Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7:00. Subject, "The Joy of Christmas" Luke 2: 10

T. C. C. of Presbyterian church meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Cottage Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. Mulcom McCloud Subj. Luke 2: 10-14.

Parents allow your children to be at the church by 10:15 Sunday morning on account of class books having to be marked. We would like to see the parents of every child attending our Sunday school, also others who may wish to come. "For whosever will, may come," meet with the children in God's house next Sabbath. The service will be interesting for both parents and children.

The experience social which was to have been at Mrs. Filkins Wednesday evening had to be postponed on account of measles.

The annual Christmas entertainment will be given Friday evening at 7. Come one, come all. "For unto you was born, in the city of David, a Saviour."

Parents—please do not bring gifts to the church to be put on the tree for your children. We are trying a different plan which will work with better success.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR, Pastor.

### A Whole Family.

Rev. L. A. Dunlap, Mount Vernon, Mo., says "My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or less for five years, and Warner's White Wine of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Crandall for the payment of dues, on Friday Dec. 20. All members are requested to be present.

### Be Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weakness. Great alternative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis drug store. 50c.

### Appendicitis

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at A. M. Lewis's drug store. 75c.

### Consumption Cure.

Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one day if taken in time. For sale at Central drug store.

### \$100.00 Reward

for the arrest and conviction of anyone cutting green timber on any of our lands in Crawford county. Report the same to Charles L. DeWaele, Prosecuting Attorney, of Roscommon, Michigan. Senders are welcome to any down wood or dead timber, for fuel. Michigan Central Park Co., 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. dec5-3m

### A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c. at A. M. Lewis's drug store.

### M. E. Church.

Sunday Dec. 22nd, the Pastor will preach morning and evening on purely Christmas themes. All the services of the day at the usual hours. On Monday evening Dec. 23rd there will be a Christmas tree in connection with which will be given an hour's entertainment by the Sunday school. Santa Claus is expected to arrive about 8:30. Parents are invited to come and bring their children to the Sabbath services and to the Christmas tree.

May we all enter into the true spirit of Christmas as we commemorate the birth of Him who came to bring "peace on earth, good will to men."

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

### Told in a few Words.

Chas. Casselton, of Cumberland, Wyoming, says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central drug store.

## WANTED!

A large and successful Life Insurance Company desires the services of an energetic representative for this County. To the proper person a contract will be offered that will result in building up an increasing income each year. A splendid opportunity for the right man.

Address, with references, P. O. Box 493, Detroit

dec19-jan2

Get the best for  
**Christmas!**  
Come and look at our fine Holiday display, it is seldom that you have such a chance. So much goodness, so much variety, so much beauty, so much style and all at the fairest prices.

You will find your wants, and a pleasure to buy at

**Sorenson's Furniture Store.**

## UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE.

For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class. Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

## ROSCOMMON STATE BANK

Roscommon, Michigan.

W. B. ORCUTT, President H. L. COX, Vice President  
HARRY J. COX, Cashier  
DIRECTORS—W. B. Orcutt, J. B. Kiely, W. F. Johnston, A. J. Price, E. A. Gaffney H. L. Cox, George G. Brown.

**Your Opportunity Rests with you!**  
Success in life depends on your thrift and the habit you cultivate for saving!

The present time is always the best. You can start a savings Account **One Dollar!** Let it be the beginning of your road to success!

**4% Paid**

on certificates of deposit. Money loaned on improved real estate and village property.

**COMMERCIAL PAPER DISCOUNTED.**

Banking hours 9 to 12--1,30 to 4:00 p. m.

### Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN }  
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD } ss  
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Fayette P. Richardson, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate, of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of October A. D. 1907, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Monday the 19th day of December A. D. 1907 and on Wednesday the 15th day of April A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of those days at the residence of George Hartman, in the township of South Branch in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated Oct. 29, A. D. 1907.

GEORGE HARTMAN  
JAMES F. CRANE  
Commissioners.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

Having the tax roll for 1907, I am ready to receive taxes every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. A. P. W. Becker, treas. Grayling township.

### Notice to Taxpayers.

I will receive taxes at my office in Frederic on Saturday of each week. Geo. A. Collen, treasurer of Frederic township.

### A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Iowa. "For my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The enormous dry hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis, druggist. 50c.

Buying days from now until

## Christmas!

These are Buying days for Xmas Shoppers. Every day is valuable, with only a short time to do your selecting.

Early buyers receive many advantages—chief among them being finest choice of selection and avoidance of the crowds of last day shopping.

Our stock of Christmas goods in every department was never so complete, so beautiful, so cheap, so again, come early.

Here are some Xmas opportunities from among the Mens', Womens' and Childrens' wearables:

Mens' Neckwear and Mufflers in the new shapes and colorings.

Mens' Smoking Jackets, House Slippers, Gloves and everything in the ready-to-wear line, in endless variety. Come and select what you want and we will lay it away for you.

Holiday Suspenders; one pair in a box.

Womens' Waists in the new plaids and plain colors.

Special prices on Fur Boas.

The largest line of Xmas Handkerchiefs ever shown in the city.

Jackets, Sweaters, Gloves and Skirts.

Linen Scarfs, Towels, Lunch cloths and Dollies, make a useful gift.

Why not get the boy a new suit or overcoat for Christmas? We have a splendid selection at very lowest prices.

Boys' and Girls' Gloves, Caps, Leggings, Coats and all most economically priced.

Ladies' Holiday aprons in Lawn or Swiss, plain or dotted, with lace or ribbon trimmings, at 25c. to 75c.

**Grayling Mercantile Co.,**

## Christmas!

Presents for Young and Old!

Do not buy until you inspect my large up-to-date line of Jewelry, such as Lockets and Chains, Fobs, Bracelets, Scarf, Hat and Beauty Pins, Cuff Buttons, Solid Gold Rings, Ladies' Watches, Mounted Combs, Also Sterling and plated Silver Ware, Carving Sets, Clocks and Hand Painted China. Do not forget my Fountain Pens and Phonographs and Records. My prices are right, and have not been raised for the occasion. Call and be convinced!

Yours for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

**C. J. HATHAWAY,**

Graduate Optometrist, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

### Drugs.

### Patent Medicines.

**Central Drug Store**  
N. R. OLSON  
"The Best Drug."

EAT

**Queen City Sweets**

The Candy in the White Boxes.

Bring us your Family Receipts.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

## The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

**Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!**

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

**W. F. BRINK.**







## Michigan State News

### THROWS MONEY IN FIRE.

Woman's Stocking Holds \$212 in \$5 and \$10 Bills.

Mrs. Stanislaus Holkowski, wife of a farmer near Spaulding, threw one of her stockings in the fire the other night and wondered why it blazed up so brightly. A few seconds later the horrible realization was forced upon her that she had fed to the flames \$212 in five and ten dollar bank notes, the family savings of many months. She tried to withdraw the stocking from the fire, but by the time she succeeded in doing so, not a vestige of the money remained with the exception of a pile of ashes. Until the recent financial flurry, Mrs. Holkowski kept the family savings in a bank at Monroeville, where it was drawing interest. A number of farmers living in the vicinity who have been hiding their wealth at home for the last few months induced her to withdraw the money when the copper crash came.

### PEACH CROP BURN A BLESSING?

South Haven Expert Takes That View of Last Year's Freezing.

"The regions whose peach crops were ruined by the last freezeup should follow San Francisco's rebuilding example," said F. M. Barden, expert of South Haven, to Michigan State horticulturists in Battle Creek. "The freeze, though costing thousands of dollars, was really a clearing out, ridding the country of hundreds of worthless orchards, and raising the ideals of the growers." O. K. White of Hart suggested more attention to plum culture, saying the crop was more constant than peaches or apples and more desirable to grow. Dr. John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek spoke upon fruits, which he declared more essential to national health than meats.

### SMALLER BUSINESS IN WOODS.

Lumber Output Curtailed and Many Workmen Are Idle.

On account of the decreased demand for lumber, instead of 150,000,000 feet of lumber only 75,000,000 will be cut by the Menominee mills next summer. The output of telegraph and telephone poles will also be curtailed. The large telephone and telegraph companies have stopped their construction work, and there is little demand for poles at present, while the yards are overstocked. Railroad ties are in good demand and a large number of them will be put out in the upper peninsula the coming winter. This will relieve the labor situation to some extent. Over 200 workmen have returned to Menominee within the past few days, not being willing to accept the reduction in wages as proposed by the operators.

### TWIN HUNTERS KILL COMRADE.

Charges from Shotgun Simultaneously Strike Boy in Back of Head.

Charges from shotguns, fired simultaneously by twin brothers, struck Ernest Lade, 18 years old, in the head, killing him instantly. The brothers carried the body of their comrade, with whom they had been hunting, one mile and a half to his home, eight miles southeast of Lake Odessa. Lade, accompanied by Lloyd and Lawrence Shields, went out to hunt rabbits. The boys had run a rabbit into a brush heap and had sent a ferret in after it. Lade took a position on one side of the heap and the Shields brothers stood opposite him. As the rabbit started from the heap, the twins fired. The charges struck Lade in the back of the head.

### FEAT HOUSE IS SCORCHED.

Signa Nu Boys at Ann Arbor Suffer \$1,000 Fire Loss.

Fire broke out in the basement of the Signa Nu fraternity house in Ann Arbor and for a time it looked as if the building would be consumed, owing to the long run the fire department had to make. The firemen, however, saved everything above the first floor by chopping holes in and soaking the basement with water. The damage by smoke was great and the total loss will amount to about \$1,000. The fire caught from some waste paper in the cellar.

### MAY LOSE HER FARM.

Would Eject Aged Woman Because She Remarried.

Relatives of Mrs. Mary Kingsland are said to be preparing proceedings to eject the aged woman from a farm on which she lives near Port Huron. Mrs. Kingsland was left the property by her late husband and she remarried a few weeks ago. This marriage, her relatives maintain, takes from her all right as dowry to the land on which she makes her home. Mrs. Kingsland's second husband is said to be in poor financial circumstances.

### REES DEATH COME IN FIRE.

Feeble Old Man Unable to Drag Self from Burning House.

Too feeble to drag his body from the house as he saw the flames approaching, Lyman Sweet, 80 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the house, owned by Michael Vialen at Ivesport. Only a few bones were unscorched. It was found, when the blaze had burnt itself out. The cause of the fire is not known. Sweet was an old settler and a veteran of the Civil War.

Electric Company in Receivership.

Judge Smith, in the Circuit Court in Charlotte appointed J. A. Mikoloff receiver for the Charlotte Electric Company on application of the Union Trust Company of Detroit, as trustee for the Guaranty Trust Company of Cleveland, which represents the minority bondholders of a \$200,000 issue, due in 1920, on which the interest payments have been defaulted.

Tot Pistol Kills Boy.

Edward Koester, 14 years old, is dead in Eliza as the result of shooting himself in the leg with a toy pistol.

Married After Fifty Years.

After an acquaintance of more than fifty years, formed at school in Stark county, Ohio, John Wiley, 64 years old, and Mrs. Louisa Everett, 64 years old, were married at Corunna by Justice McShide.

Gas Explosion Wrecks House.

A gas compressor tank in Alden, near the factory in Battle Creek exploded, wrecking the house and killing a man. The employees were out for lunch, and the pressure caused the tank to burst, tearing out the partition of the house and lifting the factory so that it was considerably damaged.

## TRACK ROBBERS TO SWAMP.

Foot Office Safe Blowers' Rendezvous Is Found.

That the men who blew the postoffice safes at Olivet and Springport within the last three weeks are residents of Lee township, Calhoun county, and novices in the business, are two conclusions reached by the officers who are working on the Olivet postoffice robbery. The clumsiness with which the Olivet robbery was handled has convinced the officers that parties who live in the immediate vicinity are responsible and a thorough investigation will be begun at once. That the "Big Swamp" in Lee township is the rendezvous of the gang also seems certain. This is the place to which the robbers have been traced.

## DEAD BABY FOUND IN GRIP.

When Body Is Discovered in Valley Young Man Ends Life.

Following the discovery of a dead baby in a valley submerged in the Grand river in Grand Rapids, and the marriage of Morris Newton, aged 22, and Frances Tina of Cleveland, the young bridegroom committed suicide at his father's home near the village of Delton by shooting himself through the heart. The name of Ed. Titus, father of the young bride, was found inside the cover of the valley. Newton, when interviewed over the telephone, admitted that he had been in Grand Rapids with Miss Titus. His bride was also at his father's house when the young man fired the fatal shot.

## FINDS REVOLVER IN ATTIC.

Empty Weapon in House of Man Charged with Murder.

At the examination of M. D. Morehouse, charged with the murder of Baby Willie Fralick in South Haven, Deputy Sheriff McGregor testified that he had found a revolver in the attic of the Morehouse residence. He declared that Eugene Hampton, residing at 610 Potter street, Kalamazoo, told him where the revolver was secreted. The weapon was empty. Lloyd Malbone, who swore he sold Morehouse a revolver, said that it was of the same make and caliber as the one found near the Morehouse home shortly after the murder was committed.

## WARNER WILL OUST GLAZIER.

Issues Statement Following Refusal of Treasurer to Quit Office.

State Treasurer Glazier, who failed a few days ago, refuses to resign, and Gov. Warner immediately will take steps to remove him from office. Politicians say the Governor's action will cause a split in the Republican party. A large following is opposed to both the Governor and Glazier, which may embarrass the party at the next election. After an interview with Glazier, during which the treasurer refused to resign, Gov. Warner said he would take steps to remove him.

## LOOK UP BOY AND LOOT HOUSE.

Seizing Walter Kurts, aged 14, and locking him in a room, two men robbed the residence of John Kurts of Lansing in broad daylight, getting away with \$60 in money and other valuables. The boy was alone in the house, his mother being across the street at a neighbor's. The thieves got away.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gilbert Leslie lost his hand in a planer at Fort Sanilac.

Tony Duly of Alpena, who killed John Ferris at the Union steamboat dock in Oscoda, Nov. 13, was convicted of murder in the first degree.

John Link, 63 years old, was killed at the Osceola mine at Calumet, where he had worked for thirty years, by the falling of rock. He leaves a widow and family. August Westrom was killed by falling rock in the Quincy mine.

Frank Cline, 10 years old, only son of Dr. J. F. Cline, was drowned in Bell river at Marine City while skating. A number of boys were on the ice at the time Frank went through. They made every effort to rescue him, but the ice was thin and broke away with every effort to get him out, and he sank.

"Judge, we've been married twenty-seven years and we've had a quarrel twenty years long," said Mrs. Wallace Tough to Police Justice Kelley in Hay City when she asked for a warrant charging her husband with assault and battery. Mrs. Tough alleges her husband had beaten her during a quarrel. She got the warrant.

According to the Port Huron police, Georgia Sheehy, aged 14 years, has confessed the robbery of \$32 from the drug store of E. C. Skimin and \$0 from the law offices of Moore & Wilson. Skimin reported the theft ten days ago and the lawyers a few days later. The girl says she took the money while her mother was scrubbing out the offices and stores.

Because the funds became low as a result of the financial stringency and he was unable to obtain sufficient currency, E. B. Lee has closed his two private banks at Jasper and Weston. He turned over to the receiver all of his property, including his home and life insurance. He says his total liabilities, including the deposits in both banks, do not exceed \$55,000, and that his assets are upward of \$82,000, if reasonable sale is made.

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision that the city of Detroit cannot operate a municipal brick plant. Two years ago the Detroit council appropriated \$24,000 to establish a municipal paving brick plant. A contract for a plant was let to Frank Reich for \$45,000, and work was started. Local brick men attacked the city's right to manufacture brick under the constitutional provision which prohibits municipalities from engaging in works of internal improvement.

Fred Knowlson, of Constantine, died from a gun shot wound. Knowlson went down the St. Joe river hunting, and was found lying unconscious in his boat in the evening with a hole in his side. In a conscious moment he said the gun was accidentally discharged.

After having waited in vain for eleven years for the return of his missing husband, Mrs. Mary McAuley of Grand Blanc has been granted a decree of divorce from James McAuley in the Circuit Court. The couple had been married twenty-five years when the husband disappeared.

The first burglary in Sandusky in twenty years was pulled off the other night. The general stores of Corbishley & Co. were entered and \$275 taken from the safe.

John Grubbin, the Alpena township farmer who lost his wife a few days ago, was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He has not been sentenced.

Arthur B. Simpson, 18 years old, the naval recruit who pleaded guilty to a peccadillo charge preferred by his sister, was sentenced by Judge West in Lansing to a term of from 7 to 15 years in the Iowa reformatory.

## QUEEN ANALIS OF PORTUGAL.



In the present troubles of Carlos' kingdom it is now openly declared that the presence of his beautiful Queen in England, though ostensibly due to the marriage of her sister, Princess Louise of Orleans, is really to enlist the sympathy of King Edward for her husband's threatened throne.

## EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

### A Two-Year-Old Village in Calabria Again Destroyed.

Calabria, Italy, was visited by a severe earthquake, which seems to have followed the same route as that of two years ago—from Catanzaro to Reggio—the center of disturbance being the district of Monteleone. By a melancholy coincidence the calamity occurred on the very day of the inauguration of two new villages built in the district by the charity of Milan and Turin for the sufferers by the earthquake of 1905. The village of Ferruzzano was completely destroyed and 200 people were killed, while 400 were injured.

The village was a little Italian-American settlement, picturesque, and built like an eagle's nest upon high ledges of sandstone. It was an irregular village, with streets like staircases, and houses built dangerously near the precipices.

Ferruzzano was styled "Italian-American" because many of the people who lived there had been to foreign lands, generally to America, where they made and hoarded money which they brought back to their native village and bought themselves homes. Many members of the families of the village were in the distant land making their fortunes when the earthquake came.

The first shock which visited the sleeping village was slight. But the

of revenue. The imports of opium amount to 3,000 tons, while the native article is produced to the extent of 30,000 tons. Moreover, there is a great development in the use of morphine. The Japanese ship to China large quantities of cheap hypodermic syringes.

The better Chinese are reported to have a strong feeling against the enormous extension of the growth of the poppy throughout the empire. A Peking correspondent of the London Times indicates that China will ask India to consent to an annual reduction in the import of opium to China, which would have the effect of extinguishing the trade in ten years, and as an evidence of good faith will issue an imperial edict condemning the use of opium and forbidding the employment in the government service of any opium eater, and order an annual reduction in poppy cultivation leading to its extinction in ten years.

### Plant Remembers.

Plant memory is a problem for the inquisitive botanist. In 1801 a plant allied to the squash and pumpkin was taken to New York from the desert of Sonora, in Mexico, and since then it has been kept—without water—in a strange climate 3,000 miles from home. During the six weeks of rain in the desert the plant grows its leaves and flowers and perfects its seed. Then it dries up and leaves only a water filled gourd, which a thick, hard shell seals



THE SUFFERERS AMID THE RUINS.

second was not merciful. It shook the houses from their foundations and hurled them and their occupants over the cruel precipices. The rocks were split and torn asunder and the abysses swallowed many victims. To increase the misery, rain was falling in torrents and the people who survived were so frozen that they died from the scene and left the dying to their fate.

### China Is Fighting Opium.

China has revised and consolidated her native opium taxation. It amounts to 115 Peking taels a picul (about 60 cents a pound) on crude opium and double that amount on the prepared article, the grower's tax being abolished.

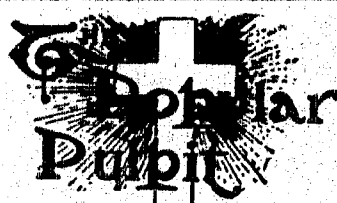
According to reports from Peking the government is anxious to curtail the use of opium, but is dependent for revenue to the extent of more than \$4,000,000 a year on the duties paid on imported opium. She can not, in the present state of her national finances, witness without concern the disappearance of such an important branch

against animals and evaporation. The transplanted specimen still remembers the rainy season of six weeks. It wakes, sends out rootlets, stems and leaves, and then dries up again until the following year—Kansas City Journal.

### Southern Exposure.

Little Charlie is the bright son of a poor down-town family. He goes to school every day and is a model in his studies and conduct, but he is much ashamed that his clothes are not as good as those of the other boys. His teacher was explaining the points of the compass the other day. She said: "You have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the south. Charlie, tell me what have you behind you?" Charlie turned crimson and, after a moment's hesitation, said: "I've got a patch on my pants; I know you'd see it. I told mamma you would."—Philadelphia Record.

It doesn't take the average woman one-third as long to mix up a cake and bake it, as it took her to run next door and borrow the eggs.



## RELIGION OF A PRACTICAL MIND.

By Henry F. Cope.

"Show me thy faith without thy works and I will show thee my faith by my works."—James 2:18.

Is there a faith for the practically minded man and woman? Or is religion exclusively for the dreamers and those who are contented with sentiment and feeling? These people of action, who measure by results, who have no time to waste on things not evidently useful; these who feel so intensely the needs of humanity, that they have no time to waste in anything other than work—is there a religion for them?

If one looks to the churches for an answer the encouraging replies are the exceptional ones. The average church is conducted on the theory that while humanity needs much spiritual nourishment, mostly of a water gruel character, it needs absolutely no spiritual exercise, and therefore no provision need be made for the practical expression of one's faith, at least in ways other than paying the pew rents.

But religion is not a form of life nor a point of view for one kind of people alone; it is the spirit of higher things coming into the lives of all kinds of people. Its expression will depend on the temperament of the individual. It may lead some to sing hymns, but it will certainly compel others to build houses and to care for the sick and needy.

The truth is that in a world of men and affairs no man is actually religious unless his faith is finding some practical expression, and the greatest need of our day is that our hard-headed men and women who do things shall become inspired with the spirit and ideals of religion and shall do those things which religion's spirit of love and service would indicate as needing to be done.

Pious people are deluding themselves if they think that they are cultivating the religious life and meriting the rewards of faith by simply sitting in church and feeding themselves on beautiful sentiments and thrilling visions, or even vigorously attacking all those who dare to differ from them in matters of religious philosophy.

Nor can religion find full expression in harking back over the centuries and elucidating the mysteries of ancient miracles or tracing the history of ancient peoples. A man might as well hope to cure the sick by a chemical analysis of a book on medicine as to serve and save the world by biblical research.

As much brain and energy had been given to solving the problem of society and leading men into the way of right living to-day as have been given to digging into the historical and philological problems of Scripture. We must let the dead past bury its dead. Stay not weeping by the tomb of yesterday; do the work of to-day.

There will be much more real religion in the intelligence, care and sacrifice applied to the problem presented by the millions coming in at the gates of our country than in the most painstaking study of the emigration of a horde of Israelites millenniums ago. This is what the practical man feels; there is so much to be done, why waste things in dreaming of how things once were done or in wishing for a world where no need or sorrow exists? Therefore, he is apt to say, in the business of bringing things to pass religion has no place; it is only for the dreamers.

Yet no one needs religion more than the man who would do any worthy and lasting work in the world. Indeed, the possibility of such a work will not dawn upon him without some of the spirit of religion, and the possession of desire to do great and worthy things is evidence of the heavenly flame within. Any work for the sake of humanity needs a wider vision than that of its own field. Courage fails and hope dies if we see only the dismal problem; if we have only the practical outlook. Some vision of the ideal must enter into all great work; one must learn to see humanity in the light of divinity.

It is a good thing to be able to see the Divine in the commonplace, the hand of Providence in American history, the work of the Most High as recorded in the daily papers, as well as in the gospels; to do our work, whether it be laying railroad track, selling dry goods, making or teaching or trading, as part of the service necessary to bring in the better day.

Here is the religion of the practical mind, to express by the service of heart and brain and hand the belief that he has in the possibilities of humanity, the hope that he has of a fairer, sweeter, nobler age than this, to make real the world's best ideals. So, seeking to bring to earth the best that heaven has dreamed, men have found themselves lifted into the light of infinite truth and love.

## DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't plead weakness as an excuse for failure to perform duty. Confess your weakness and ask for the necessary strength.

Don't envy your fellow member any virtue that you yourself can possess if you will. Rather direct your every energy toward gaining that virtue.

Don't worry about your failure to live as you ought. Let experience with God's help strengthen you against further error in the same direction.

Don't forget that the duties performed to-day give you strength for those of to-morrow. The true Christian is a progresser, for the moment he ceases to grow, he loses strength.

Don't imagine that because you do not advance in Christian virtues as fast as you ought, you have been abandoned by God. Employ a little more

## HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Jerusalem, My Happy Home  
Jerusalem, my happy home,  
Name ever dear to me!  
When shall my labors have an end,  
In joy and peace and rest?  
When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls  
And pearly gates behold?  
Thy bulwarks with salvation strong,  
And streets of shining gold.

There happier bowers than Eden's bloom,  
Nor sin nor sorrow know.  
Bliss seats thro' rude and stormy scenes  
I onward press to you.  
Why should I shrink at pain and weep,  
Or feel at death dismay?  
I've Canaan's goodly land in view,  
And realms of endless day.

Apostles, martyrs, prophets, there  
Around my Savior stand;  
And soon my friends in Christ below  
Will join the glorious band.  
"Will join the glorious band,"  
Jerusalem, my happy home!  
My soul still pants for thee:  
Then shall my labors have an end,  
When I thy joys shall see.

Our Master,  
We may not climb the heavenly steep  
To bring the Lord Christ down;  
In vain we search the lowest depths,  
For him no depths can drown.  
But warm, sweet, tender even yet  
A present help is he;  
And faith has still its Olivet,  
And love its Galilee.

The healing of the lameless from  
Is by our beds of pain;  
We touch him in life's throng and press,  
And we are whole again.  
Through him the first fond prayers are  
said  
Our lips of childhood frame;  
The last low whispers of our dead  
Are burdened with his name.

O Lord and Master of us all,  
Whatever our name or sign,  
We own thy way, we hear thy call,  
We test our lives by thine.

Introspection and you will doubtless find the cause.

Don't expect God to help you do those things you can do yourself, and wait for his assistance. The Lord helps them that help themselves, even in those duties pertaining to His own service, both in and out of church.

## VOICE OF THE GOOD SPIRIT.

By Rev. A. W. Snyder.

Hear what the spirit saith.—Rev. 2:20.  
An old Indian once asked of a white man enough tobacco to fill his pipe. The kindly white man put his hand in his pocket and took out a good handful. The next day the old Indian came to the man and gave him a 25-cent piece, saying: "This is yours. I found it in the tobacco that you gave me yesterday."

The man said: "Why didn't you keep it?"  
The old Indian replied: "Oh, that's what the bad Indian said."

"Why, what do you mean?" said the white man.  
The Indian said: "Why, it's this way with me. I am not one Indian; I am two Indians. One is good and the other bad; one a good spirit and the other a bad spirit. All last night these two kept me awake. The good Indian in me said, 'Return the man his money; it is not yours; give it back,' and the bad Indian in me said, 'No, no; keep it, keep it. I will not have it. And then I felt good, for the Great Spirit said, 'That is good; that is right.'"

Now that old Indian may not have been consciously a Christian, but he was one in spirit and in truth, for as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God. In us all there are the two spirits. One is the Good Spirit, the other is a bad spirit, and these, the one to the other."

The appeal of Jesus Christ is ever to the good Indian that is in us. He is always saying, "See who you are; know your own father; you are God's child; be like Him." "Follow Me," "My sheep hear my voice and I know them and they follow Me and I give them eternal life and they shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of My hand."

These are His words and His apostles were true to his teaching in saying: "Live to the spirit and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh" and "Heed what the spirit saith."

The sum of the matter is this: Give the good Indian that is in thee a chance.

## SHORT METER SERMONS.

Groans contribute nothing to growth. The greatest good is that which leads us to know the greatness of true goodness.

Many a man has found the real riches of life by looking into the faces of the poor.

There is no virtue in the elation over finding a fault that makes you forget to fix it.

The blindest har may do no more harm than he who speaks truth with a bated breath.

To open your heart to your brother is the best way to lift your heart to your Father.

You are sure to be disappointed in the inventory of your blessings if you count only your gains.

It is not always the preacher who talks the most poetry who is doing most to make life a poem.

It is better to put warm clothes on a few folks than to talk about celestial garments for many.

The people whose sensibilities are all on top of the skin always are pushing into the thick of trouble.

Almost all the world echoes a loud amen to those people who pray to be delivered from this vale of tears.

The great question for any church is not what contributions can it get, but what contribution can it make to the life of the people.



## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

- 1492—Columbus discovered the island now called San Domingo and Hayti.
- 1512—The British admiralty office established by Henry VIII.
- 1580—Penn. colonists met at Chester to organize the territory.
- 1754—Prussians defeated the Austrians and Saxons at battle of Lissa.
- 1775—American force appeared before Quebec.
- 1777—New Jersey's first newspaper issued at Burlington.
- 1780—Gen. Nathaniel Greene assumed command of the Southern army.
- 1783—Washington took leave of the officers of the army.
- 1787—Delaware, the first State, ratified the constitution.
- 1790—Washington delivered his last address to Congress.
- 1804—Napoleon I. crowned in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris.
- 1810—Mauritius taken by the English.
- 1814—Gen. Jackson took command of American forces at New Orleans.
- 1829—Suttee, the Hindu rite of burning a widow on the funeral pyre of her husband, abolished in India.
- 1838—French evacuated Vera Cruz.
- 1860—Gen. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, arrived in New York.
- 1865—Railway communication opened between Hamilton and Toronto, Ontario.
- 1869—John Brown executed.... Province of Queensland, Australia, established.
- 1861—Secretary of the Treasury Chase recommended a rearrangement of the national banking system.
- 1863—Gen. Longstreet raised the siege of Knoxville.
- 1865—United States protested against the French occupation of Mexico.
- 1866—Great reform demonstrations by London trades unions.
- 1868—Darnell ministry resigned and Gladstone became premier.
- 1873—Serious riots at Vicksburg, Miss.
- 1876—President Grant recommended non-sectarian and compulsory education in his message to Congress.
- 1879—Daniel H. Chamberlain sworn in as Governor of South Carolina.... Several hundred lives lost in the burning of the Brooklyn theater.
- 1881—Electric street lights introduced in Philadelphia.
- 1882—Royal Courts of Justice opened by Queen Victoria.
- 1890—Panic on the Stock Exchange in San Francisco.
- 1890—Henry M. Stanley arrived at Zambesi on his return from an exploring expedition to central Africa.... John J. Ingalls introduced the Chicago World's Fair bill in Congress.
- 1891—Great damage by forest fires in California.
- 1898—Senate called upon President Cleveland for all correspondence in the Hawaiian matter.
- 1894—U. S. Treasury reserve reached its highest point in years, standing at \$111,142,000.
- 1896—Defeat of the Cuban insurgents and death of the rebel leader, Maceo.
- 1897—German marines took possession of Kio Chan, China.
- 1903—Massacre of Jews at Kiev, Russia.



If you happen to be short of cash, just issue clearing-house certificates.

Better get your coffin now! All the lumber will be gone in twenty years!

The spool-cotton trust certainly spins a lot of money in the course of a year.

"There is need of more currency," declares the New York Times. Indisputably!

Those big speculative corporations could stand a good many more "resignations."

New York is paying 75 cents a dozen for eggs. How about eggs for a national currency?

The old stocking and the tin box are mighty poor places for people to keep their money.

Everybody stop worrying; the New York health officer says there is no disease in money.

There are lots of things more comfortable than being a Wall street financier these days.

Whatever the exact amount the Jamestown Exposition owes, there is little danger of it being paid.

Considering that it has cost us \$100,000,000, the Panama canal is not such a big hole in the ground.

So many "Napoleons of Finance" have gone down that Wall street must have a large collection of Waterloos.

The average man could stand a panic better if the price of bread and meat would fall 10 points at the time.

St. Gaudens' woman on the new gold coin is clad in a war bonnet. Well, women do most of the fighting, anyway.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says that some people have a gift for acquiring. He ought to know. He has an example close at home.

When will an automobilist learn that when he begins to dash along through the dark at a mile-a-minute clip a man takes his life in his hands?

The Buryanow powers seem to have an idea that China is a place of the which "commodities" will eventually have to accrue around among the nations.

A Massachusetts minister has resigned his pastorate to devote his entire time to golf. Probably his church duties kept him from playing on Sunday.



# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## How Dorothy Found the Treasure

By MAY MYRTLE COOK

(Copyright.)

Pretty young Dorothy Vance realized somewhat of the meaning of death as the clouds fell heavily upon the coffin that bore all of parent or guardian that she had ever known. And odd as was Miss Underwood, she was acknowledged by all to have been all that anyone could wish her to be to the little orphan of her only sister.

She had taken the child Dorothy at this sister's death and reared her and educated her as if she had indeed been her own. Now she was a young lady and engaged to Harvey Wentworth.

A few friends gathered after the funeral and listened to the will which the old lawyer read, giving "all my property to my only living relative and beloved niece, Dorothy Vance."

There were no minor legacies, only this: When the old lawyer had finished reading the short document, he placed in the girl's hands a letter and packet given him by Miss Jane on her death-bed, "to be given unopened to my niece Dorothy on the day of my funeral."

The congratulations over, the small company dispersed, and Dorothy was left alone to brood over her loneliness and count her wealth.

For awhile she forgot all about the letter and packet, in wondering over what her immediate future would be like.

Then she remembered, and listlessly opened both. The packet, which she opened first, contained a large purse, filled with bank notes and coin.

Dorothy laid it aside while she read the letter:

"My Dear Dorothy: I expect you are sorry that I am dead, even if we never did see much of each other. You did not waste much love on me, but don't think I blame you. I loved you for your mother's sake first, and after that for your own. But I never cared much for love in return, so I didn't get any too much of it.

"However, that doesn't matter now; what does matter is this, that I am dead and have left you all my property. You may think the house and the old place all there is for you, but it isn't. There's money besides and it is all yours, provided you can find it. It is in the house somewhere.

"Nobody else knows anything about this, not even my lawyer, and you are not to tell anyone. Remember, not a hint even to Harry Wentworth."

"There's enough money in the purse to keep you a year at least."

"Keep all the old servants that this one year, if they will stay, and pay them the same wages that I did. After that you may do as you please about it. If you do not find the money at all this year, you can tell your husband, if you then have one, and have him help you hunt for it."

"You know how much I always thought of the old sewing machine; keep it always, it is my wedding gift to you, or birthday gift, if your lover fails you. Keep it clean, too, the machine, I mean; do all your sewing on it this year, and for mercy's sake dust it at least once a week, and do it thoroughly."

"Keep the cut-glass molasses pitcher always on the table, and keep it full; I detest a half-filled sirup pitcher."

"Your loving old aunt."

"Jane Underwood."

It was a queer letter, and Dorothy sat still a few minutes, gazing at it in comic dismay; then she read it over again.

It was not the hidden money that made the most impression on her at first, but the odd command relative to the old machine and the molasses pitcher.

The molasses-pitcher was full when Miss Jane died, and it stayed full; and Dorothy breakfasted, lunched and dined with the handsome old cut-glass pitcher, full of golden-brown molasses, always in the place of honor. She searched every after day for the hidden money. Very carefully she had to work for not even the servants must guess her purpose, and servants, even the best of them, are apt to be all eyes and ears when a secret is concerned, especially when it is no concern of theirs.

More than once during the first week did Dorothy's small staff rejoice over an entire afternoon off, and little did they imagine how kitchen, pantry and cellar were ransacked in their absence.

Dorothy received a letter from an old schoolmate. The friend was some years older than Dorothy and had married when still quite young. She was now the mother of two little "cherubs," whose charms and sayings filled most of her letters.

The next letter carried a long letter to the friend urging her to bring the two children and make a long visit. She sent word back that she would gladly come, and that two weeks would bring her.

The train which was to carry away the guests left early in the morning, so, after a hurried breakfast, Dorothy accompanied them to the station. As she left the dining-room, she said to the maid:

"Leave the table alone until I come, for I have not had time to wash the china."

There was a task always performed

by the careful hands of the mistress of the house, and after her aunt's death one which Dorothy had assumed with her own duties. The delicate china that had been Miss Jane's pride was too fragile to trust to the hands of maids.

So it was that no one was aware that the last thing the eldest cherub had managed to do was to tip over the molasses-pitcher, and that for the half hour or more of Dorothy's absence the golden liquid was slowly trickling over immaculate linen and dainty china.

Arrived at home, Dorothy was about to ring for the maid when a gleam of something shining caught her eye—something tiny and bright in the flowing liquid, not far from the mouth of the overturned vessel.

She came closer and examined it. It was a tiny silver key. How did it get there? thought bewildered Dorothy, as she daintily picked it out and polished it on a napkin. Then, like a flash it came to her this was the key to her treasure store, whereover that might be. And Aunt Jane, for some curious reason, had hidden it in the old molasses pitcher. Of course that blessed cherub had tipped the thing over as he had tried to do every day for two months!

Conquering her impatience to search for the keyhole to which this fascinating key belonged, she put the precious thing away in her pocket and summoned the maid and the table was cleaned up.

After all was done, the search began again. And up and down, from attic to cellar, and back again to attic

she roamed, pushing the slender key into every crack, but all to no avail.

For two weeks she kept it up, and it was in despair that one morning she sat down to rest.

"I have to give it up," she thought. Just then her eye fell on the old machine, and she remembered, with a sort of shock, that she had not dusted it for over two weeks.

She dropped the key in her pocket again, and soon was busy with duster and oil cloth, cleaning and polishing the antique piece of furniture.

There were not a few scratches and cuts, and those, with the carvings, after their long neglect, were hard to clean. She looked about for a bit of stick or a match with which to scrape out the accumulated dust, but not one was in sight.

"Ah, the key," she thought, and out it came, and proved to be just the thing. "It's good for something—at any rate," she said to herself with a rueful smile.

Here to the right was a deeper cut than any she had noticed before, and as she scraped away at it she wondered where on earth Aunt Jane could have put the money. Then suddenly the thought struck her, perhaps it was all a joke, and there had been no money at all.

Before she could fairly take in this idea, the key slipped in the crack near to the head, and like a shot the whole front of the machine seemed to fly out at her.

She jumped back and stared in bewilderment at the strange sight that met her eyes.

A tiny drawer the width of the machine, four inches wide and one and one-half inches deep, had been made in the front of the walnut stand, and Dorothy had unwittingly pressed the spring that released it, when she was cleaning out the unsuspected keyhole.

Such wealth as was in the shallow drawer! First in the shining row there were 50 gold pieces, one for each year of Aunt Jane's life, and each one a \$50 piece. And below that the drawer was packed with bills.

It amounted to over \$20,000! Untold wealth to Dorothy, and her first feeling was one of helpless bewilderment as to what to do with it.

Then she thought of Harvey and decided to put it all away until their wedding day, and then turn it over to him. He would know what best to do with it.

Then came June and brought roses white to deck the bride. And when the last guest had gone Dorothy told her secret and gave her wealth into her husband's hands.

The money went into the bank, where it draws a sum that adds to the income of the young couple, and the little key that later rump and play about the old house.

The old molasses pitcher still has a place of honor on Dorothy's table, and the old machine, too, keeps its familiar place, although a new one does the family sewing, for the new one is long past its usefulness.

Stored in Bewilderment at the Strange Sight.

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## HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### The Old Homestead.

Ah! here it is, that dear old place, unchanged through all these years. How like some sweet, familiar face. My childhood's home appears!

The grand old trees beside the door still spread their branches wide. The river wanders as of yore. With sweetly murmuring tide;

The distant hills look green and grey. The flowers are blooming wild. And everything looks glad to-day, As when I was a child.

### Christmas Reveries.

Ring out, sweet chimneys. Ring clear and loud. Peal forth, sweet Christmas bells. Tell us the old, old story again: "Glory to God and good-will toward men." Fill all the land with your melody sweet, and let Heaven come nearer to earth on this good Christmas time.

Is there a heart not in unison with the music, at this happy Christmas time? The stars glitter and the earth is glorified, and the lights throw long, bright rays on the snowy path, and the mother's face is pressed to the window pane to catch the first glimpse of her loved long-absent ones. Joy to hie mother, they are here! and thy aged heart is full of sweet peace. Surely Heaven is nearer to earth for this. "Christmas-eve" the wondrous Santa Clause comes to the children with thee. What visions of dolls, games, books, candles and all sorts of goodies; drums, trumpets with all sorts of squeaks and discordant blasts; and the wonderful Christmas tree with its brilliant lights, gay colors, and mysterious packages, some of which may contain the long-wished for skates or huge jack-knives. It is all enchantment, all the color of the rose, the rainbow that spans their young lives. Not all the agony in the manger, all the wonder of the story of the Star of Bethlehem, of the following and guiding of the wise men to the lowly cradle of the coming King; not all the sad beauty of the old, old story can fully satisfy the juvenile heart like these. But are we not all children of a larger growth? In spite of the solemnity of the occasion, in spite of its deep and tender meaning, the gifts and merrymaking are all dear to us, children in heart as we are.

Christmas most truly belongs to the children. It celebrates the event of the Christ child, to whom the wise men brought gifts, and the shepherds came and worshipped. Would that every child in this land of abundance might receive the little portion necessary to fill the heart with joy and chase the sob and tears away. It takes so little to open the fountains of joy of a child, it would seem so small a portion might fall to the lot of every child. But alas, some will be burdened with gifts till they weary in counting them, and others—what a disappointing Christmas it will be to them. Cannot we be thoughtful of one of another and share our pleasures with those less favored and thus make our Christmas more truly happy for ourselves and merry for many others.

Where in all humanity is there greater longing, deeper expectation, sweeter hope than in the heart of a child on Christmas morn. But in all the earth there is no look so sad, no sob so stinging as are called forth by the empty stocking.

Beautiful and right is it that gifts and good wishes should fall the air like snowflakes at Christmas-tide. And beautiful is the year in its coming and its going—most beautiful and blessed because it is always the year of our birth.

Who would take away the faith that a child has in this mysterious personage, Santa Clause, myth though he may be, and who would take from weak and frail humanity that larger, sweeter trust in the eternal goodness? "I know not where His islands lie. Their fringed palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietly amid her hills as a child upon the breast of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philosopher's busy brain dimly in the recesses of his chamber. But a moral darkness involved the nations in its enlangued shadows. Reason's shafts faintly glimmered over the minds of men, like the cold and insufficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations to Heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery. It was at this period that the two forms of eternal mould hovered about the land of God's chosen people. They came like sister angels, sent to earth on some embassy of love. The one of majestic stature

and well formed limb, which her snowy drapery hardly concealed, in her erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in an impressive gesture upward where night appeared to have placed her darkest pavilion; while on her left reclined her delicate companion, in form and countenance the contrast of the other. She was drooping like a flower moistened by refreshing dew, and her bright but troubled eyes scanned them with ardent but varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun's flashed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed with exulting songs the ascending star of Bethlehem. Years rolled away and the stranger was seen at Jerusalem. He was a meek, unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were deep traces of sorrow on his countenance, though no one knew why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the good and wise. By-and-by it was rumored that the stranger worked miracles, that the blind saw, that the dumb spoke, the dead arose, the ocean moderated its raging tide; the very thunder articulated. He was the Son of God. Envy assailed him to death. Thickly guarded, he slowly ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to the earth. But Faith leaned on his arm and Hope, dipping her pinions in his blood, mounted to the skies.

The best part of the holiday season perhaps, is the opportunity it gives for home gatherings and the family reunions that in these busy days are all too few. Many a young man finds time to get back to the old hearthstone and sit down in the dear home circle who, if the holidays were omitted, would be kept strictly at his work. All the schools are dismissed, boys and girls are at home; teachers likewise are at duty and, with no care pressing, in thousands of places parents and children have happy times together for which they may thank the festive season. There are other unions and reunions, all of them pleasant and helpful, but there is hardly any such joy to a youth in this world as that of getting back to the fireside where he was reared. There is rest there for him, a perfection of peace such as that, no matter how prosperous he may be in his pursuits, never comes to him any place else. Greatly to be pitied is he for whom no door of the early home is open, or against whom it is closed shut by the pitiless storms that have passed him by.

It is reported that 71 deaths have resulted during the holiday season, most of them by the careless use of the gun. Some of the victims were mistaken for deer, others were dragging the weapon behind them, and others were accidentally shot by their companions.

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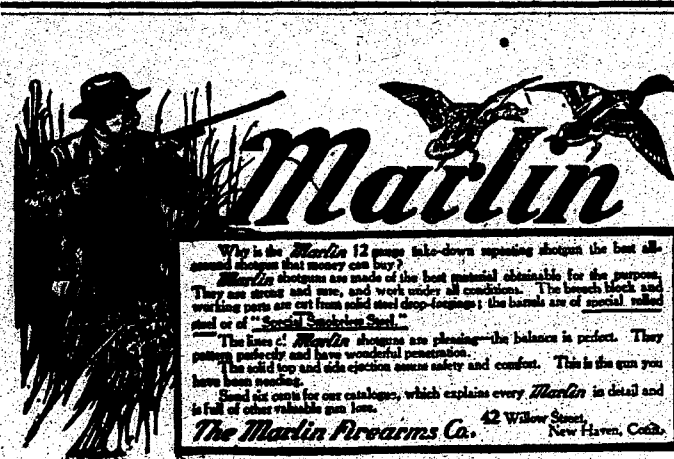
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Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Karahaw, S. C.

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Why the Marlin 12 gauge shot-gun is superior to all other shot-guns is a fact known to all who have used it. It is the best shot-gun in the world for all purposes. It is the only shot-gun that is so light and so easy to handle. It is the only shot-gun that is so accurate and so powerful. It is the only shot-gun that is so reliable and so durable. It is the only shot-gun that is so cheap and so popular. It is the only shot-gun that is so well known and so widely used. It is the only shot-gun that is so perfect and so complete. It is the only shot-gun that is so good and so great. It is the only shot-gun that is so true and so honest. It is the only shot-gun that is so brave and so bold. It is the only shot-gun that is so kind and so gentle. It is the only shot-gun that is so wise and so clever. It is the only shot-gun that is so strong and so powerful. It is the only shot-gun that is so fast and so quick. It is the only shot-gun that is so accurate and so precise. 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# CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1907.

## ANNUAL TAX SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }  
County of Crawford, }

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in  
Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, and that the said parcels of land and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Grayling, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1908, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register in chancery, their objections thereto, on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the County seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold as any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount charged against the County Treasurer shall bid on the same in the name of the State, Witness the Hon. Nelson Sharpe, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County, this third day of December, A. D. 1907.

NELSON SHARPE,  
Circuit Judge.

Consented,  
JAMES J. COLLEN, Register.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in  
Chancery.

The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all the lands in the said County of Crawford, upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A," as aforesaid for taxes of 1900 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said taxes and the sale or sales so made have not been set aside by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule.

Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said delinquent lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes and remaining unpaid as aforesaid, your petitioner prays a decree of the Court in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein; and in default of payment of the said taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated November 25th, 1907.

JAMES B. BRADLEY,  
Auditor General of the State of Michigan  
for and in behalf of said State.

## SCHEDULE A.

### TAXES OF 1900.

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST.

Section.	Acres.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
s w 1/4 of n w 1/4...	20 40	\$1.08	\$2.16	\$0.04	\$1.00	\$4.28
e 1/2 of s w 1/4...	20 40	1.11	2.22	0.04	1.00	4.37
e 1/2 of s e 1/4...	20 40	1.11	2.22	0.04	1.00	4.37

### TAXES OF 1901.

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST.

e 1/2 of s w 1/4...	20 40	1.45	2.90	0.06	1.00	4.80
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### TAXES OF 1902.

#### PORTAGE LAKE PARK, FOURTH ADDITION, TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING.

lots 21, 23, 32 and 33, block 7.....	25	18	02	1.00	1.55
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#### PORTAGE LAKE PARK, SIXTH ADDITION, TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING.

lots 23, 29, 40, 41, 42 and 43, block 7.....	50	30	02	1.00	1.91
lots 25, 27, 37, 38, 39 and 40, block 14.....	64	32	03	1.00	1.99
lots 43, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52, block 14.....	54	27	02	83	1.09

### TAXES OF 1903.

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

s w 1/4 of n w 1/4...	20 40	2.08	4.16	0.08	2.00	6.28
e 1/2 of s w 1/4...	20 40	2.11	4.22	0.08	2.00	6.37
e 1/2 of s e 1/4...	20 40	2.11	4.22	0.08	2.00	6.37

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

Section.	Acres.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
n w 1/4 of n w 1/4...	40 80	\$0.81	\$1.62	\$0.04	\$1.00	\$3.47
n e 1/4 of n w 1/4...	40 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	3.47
s w 1/4 of n w 1/4...	40 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	3.47
s e 1/4 of n w 1/4...	40 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	3.47

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

n e 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 40	1.20	2.40	0.04	1.00	2.64
n w 1/4 of s w 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
n e 1/4 of s e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
n w 1/4 of s e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

n e 1/4 of n e 1/4...	1 40	1.20	2.40	0.04	1.00	2.64
n w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
s w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
s e 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

e 1/2 of s w 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
e 1/2 of s e 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
s w 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
s e 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27

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n w 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
n e 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
s w 1/4 of s e 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
s e 1/4 of s e 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27

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n w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	1 40	1.20	2.40	0.04	1.00	2.64
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s w 1/4 of s e 1/4...	1 80	0.81	1.62	0.04	1.00	2.27
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s w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
s e 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

Section.	Acres.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
e 1/2 of s w 1/4...	1 80	\$1.71	\$3.42	\$0.04	\$1.00	\$5.17
e 1/2 of s e 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17
s w 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17
s e 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

n e 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17
n w 1/4 of s w 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17
s w 1/4 of s e 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17
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#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

n w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	1 40	1.20	2.40	0.04	1.00	2.64
n e 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
s w 1/4 of n e 1/4...	3 60	1.08	2.16	0.04	1.00	2.28
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s e 1/4 of s e 1/4...	1 80	1.71	3.42	0.04	1.00	5.17

#### TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

lot 11.....	14	3 06	80	12	1 00	4 38
parcel A.....	22	22	60	61	1 00	1 29
parcel B.....	22	61	13	62	1 00	1 67

**Martha Brink's Addition.**

lot 6.....	2	2 06	53	08	2 00	2 66
lots 6 and 7.....	3	5 10	1 33	20	1 00	7 43
w 1/4 of lot 4.....	4	2 46	64	10	1 00	4 20
e 1/4 of n 1/4 of						
lot 5.....	4	42	11	02	1 00	1 55
lot 9.....	4	1 34	48	07	1 00	2 29

**Chalker's Addition.**



FIFTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.						FOURTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.						PORTAGE HEIGHTS.						SIXTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.					
Block.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.	Block.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.	Block.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.	Block.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 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